THE FUGITIVE.

Night after night he skulked and crawled, To where, amid dark homesteads, stood

One gloomy garden locked and walled. He paused in fear each step he took,

And waited till the moon was gone; Then stole in by the little brook That still laughed down the terraced

And up the well-known path he crept, And through the tangled briars tore And he, while they who sought him slept Saw his ancestral home once more.

There song and lights were still astir, (And he had fared so far to her!) Who spoke with her and took her hand.

Then back by copse and wood he crept While yet the dawn was cold and dim And while in her white room she slept. 'Twas his old hound crawled back with

\$ THE END OF IT ALL.

OLLY and I had been arguing

-as we usually had. But,
strange to say neither of us had strange to say, neither of us had enjoyed it. It was a regularly understood institution between us that we would quarrel about once in so often. It was such a lot of fun making up. Dolly and I were not engaged, but some time we were going to be. This was another regularly understood institution between us. This was a lot of fun also, particularly as our respective families-the heads of them, ratherhad long ago decided that we had better keep apart for some time to come. Because they had so decided and stern-Iv forbidden any engagement until we should both be of age, at least, we had gloried in the fact that we should be engaged some time. And to-night, for the first time, we had enjoyed neither the quarrel nor the reconciliation, and neither of us had made any reference to that coming engagement.

I had been rather silent about it for some time. I was so anxious to make admits too small an amount of light, the engagement a reality, and I hardly while the direct sunlight of a south knew how to set about it. Dolly, I window is as bad as are out of door quite other causes. The grim old aunt | ny window may be made to serve the with whom she lived and who was her purpose of the portrait taker. guardian would harm my cause all she could, I felt sure. Dolly reported that lower sash, before which the sitter is she, too, had been silent concerning the placed, either back to the curtain or coming engagement for some time. As with the side of the body toward it, acopposition is always food for Dolly's cording to location of the camera. In



determination I was not as grateful for this silence on the part of her aunt as I might have been.

While I was wondering now how to render the engagement an actual fact she had come in. instead of an ephemeral promise, Dolly's voice broke the silence snap-

"This is the last quarrel I will ev have with you," it announced, to my astonishment

"I hope so, Dolly," I answered, going over and sitting down on the sofa be-

"I detest cowardice," said Dolly, still more acrimoniously.

"I loathe it," I answered, still very much in the dark.

"We've done nothing but quarrel and fight for years." I fancied tears in her voice, although her snapping eyes belied the fancy. "I'm tired of it, and I never mean to quarrel with you

"Dolly," said I, pleadingly, "tell me what I've done to annoy you?" I was conscious, immediately, of hav-

ing taken the wrong tack. 'Nothing!" You would have thought she was ready to eat me, from her tone and manner. "I've been just as much to blame for all the quarreling as you have. But I'm tired and sick of it all." She turned from me pettishly and

pulled the fringe off an entire side of the prettiest sofa pillow beside her before she spoke again. "Everybody is making fun of the

way we quarrel and fight," was her next remark, spoken in a low voice. The girls make my life a burden, teas-

"They make mine a burden asking when you are going to let me pro-

Dolly shrugged her shoulders disdainfully, but I knew I was on the closer, but I did venture to lay my Republic. and on hers-a little timidly, but she liked the action none the less for that - and I pushed my advantage to the full

"It's rather unkind of you to keep me in this position so long, Dolly," I con-"It's hard on a fellow to be known as hanging about a woman. with nothing settled, for so long. Haven't I proved my devotion yet,

I knew she'd like this sort of talk. Women always do. And when they're dving to be kind to you they don't mind accepting any reasonable opportunity ielding their forgiveness gracious ly. Besides, it was stating the matter nicely to say Dolly had kept me in this undefined position. We had both taken and staid in it, for reasons of mutual fun and enjoyment, and, until recently, I hadn't suffered at all. The fellows had troubled me a little bit of late.

Dolly regarded me gravely, and her which mine rested trembled a little. I took my cue from that hand. Gather ing courage, I folded my own long fingers around it. Then I said what I had been longing to say for so long. "Dolly," I whispered, "why need

either of us suffer from fun-making any longer? You were of age last Monday" -although I really hadn't remembered the fact in this connection before-"I was of age some time ago. Why shouldn't we leave off talking of the time when we are going to be engaged and be engaged immediately We're ond wife, and was a Miss Du Plesis a neither of us children, to be dictated to, any longer. Let's be engaged right and which gave to France one of the

greatest princes of the church and now, Delly!" "Right now!" Dolly's eyes were wide. State, the Cardinal Richelieu. Sixteen her tone wondering. "You don't mean

Bow-this minute?" "I do. Dolly," said I, firmly, "This When ex-President Kruger was in-



Taking Portraits at Home.

the light down upon the sitter. Over One of the most interesting features this is put a cover of black cloth, that of amateur photography is the taking the light may not come through and of portraits. This work is of two kinds strie the lens of the camera. the out of door snap shot portraiture | White and black paper will answer that is often very successful, so far as as well as cloth. The camera must be the "likeness" goes, but always lacks placed high enough on the tripod or the fine balancing of light and shade, the hood be brought down low enough and the artistic finish of a portrait that so that no light from the upper sash is taken where the amount and the di- may fall upon the camera lens. If the rection of the light can be controlled. | camera is placed directly in front of For the majority of amateurs the the window, the cloth covering the light that comes from the ordinary lower sash will form the background of louse window must be utilized. The trouble encountered here is that side toward the window, a background

a north window in a dwelling house

front of the upper sash of the window

is constructed a hood. The framework

of this is of strips of wood put together

in the form shown in the illustration

The curved pieces can be made of bar-

Both Dolly and I are rather nervous,

with a lovely glance in my direction

QUAINT, LOVABLE WOMAN.

Wife, Who Died Recently.

wife of ex-President Kruger, of the

South African Republic, removed a

Republic, while his (the ex-President's)

salary of \$35,000 was annually saved.

hospitable old mansion hungry.

On this coffee money foreign diplomats

of her favorite daughter, completely

Mrs. Kruger was "Oom Paul's" sec

children blessed their union, 11 of

of a noble life went out.

whom are still living.

picturesque figure

from the world's

stage. As the wife

of the President of

the Transvaal Re-

first lady of the

land, yet the wives

of the common

burghers on the

great veldts were

unassuming as she.

Frugal in her hab-

its Mrs Kruger

suaded.'

egram.

@ @

5

MRS. KRUGER.

should be hung from the side of the hood, coming down behind the sitter. If at any time the light is too strong, across the base of the hood above the head of the sitter. This will diffuse the light somewhat and temper it. With these suggestions the amateur ought to be able by experimenting to reach a successful method of portrait taking in his own house. Some experimenting is necessary, since in no two ouses are the conditions of light and windows exactly the same.-Webb Donnell, in the Household.

The so-called sensitometer number of dry plates is a delusion. Why plate makers keep it up is one of the things photographers cannot explain. One firm uses 26 as indicating about the extreme of rapidity, another has 60, and there is a third with 40. What does it ARRANGEMENT FOR LIGHTING A SITTER. all amount to, anyway? Dry plates take on rapidity with age, and a plate that is "medium" when new will be chain lightning, or whatever else you want to call it, after it has been kept long enough. Some of the makers of the feared, had been silent recently for conditions. The strong light of a sun- best plates are dropping the numbering and giving a name to distinguish the slower from the extremely rapid. That A dark cloth is pinned across the is all right and answers all purposes.

> A scratch on the negative can be fill ed with Canada balsam thinned down with chloroform, so that it will print all right, as the refractive index of balsam is about the same as glass.

Dust out your holders and rub over the sides carefully. Wipe off the plates This framework is made to hang up also before loading. The sprinkle of on hooks against the window casing. It fine holes often found on the negative is covered with white cloth to reflect is caused by dust.

econd, now, this moment," and I em- formed at Hilversum, in Holland, of phasized my asservations with a kiss. his wife's death he wept bitterly and requested that he be left alone. Her "You'll have to persuade me," said Dolly, all laughing, when she emerged son-in-law, Eloff, and many other memfrom my arms. And I was busily en- bers of the family were at Mrs. Krugaged in "persuading" her when the ger's bedside when she died. door opened and her aunt walked into

RELICS IN FOUR REVOLUTIONS. Silverware that Was Brought to Col-

temperamentally, and we can both onies 300 Years Ago. move quickly, upon occasion. Dolly's Some very old and interesting relics. aunt, who is a most observant old lady, dating 300 years back, and which were noticed that we were as far apart as used by General Washington, are in the the room allowed us to be as soon as possession of Rev. A. R. Holderby, of this city, says the Atlanta Constitution. "Heyday! What's all this?" she cried, They consist of an old silver service interestedly. "The beginning of another and a time-worn Bible, which are heirof your spasms of quarreling and fight-

looms in Dr. Holderby's family. The heirlooms came originally from And then it was that Dolly gave evil France, whence Dr. Holderby's ancesdence of having been successfully "pertors fled from the persecutions of the Huguenots. A silver sugar bowl, with "Oh, no, dear aunt," she said, softly cover, a cream pitch, sugar tongs, several large and small spoons, and soup "it's the end of them all."-Elmira Telladle are among the pieces. They were brought to America by General Daniel Roberdeau, son of Isaac Roberdeau, native of Rochelle, who left France upon the revocation of the edict o Mrs. Kruger, "Oom Paul's" Devoted Nantes and took refuge on the island of St. Christopher in 1683. The death at Pretoria of Mrs. Kruger,

General Roberdeau's father brought over with him his silver plate, family Bible and other valuables, which Dr. Holderby, his grandson, has now in Atlanta.

The Bible is 271 years old. It is in old French and a little leather bound volume, the first edition, as is said in the publisher's notice, in small and to have been rescued from a bonfire in Rochelle when the Bibles of the Hugue nots were ordered to be burned. was then wrapped in a napkin and hidnot as plain and den beneath a loose board in the floor to be taken out for family prayers, which were obliged to be in secret. The volume was afterward buried with the did much of her silver dining wares. Its covers are loose and worn, but the print is excel

housework that she might save the expense of a servant. In her eyes her lently preserved. beloved husband was the greatest The four revolutions in which these statesman in the world. While she adrelics were buried were first in France mired his statecraft she mended his in 1680, then in Philadelphia in 1776 socks, cared for his wardrobe and sewin the war of 1812, and lastly in Madi ed buttons on his clothing as though son, N. C., during the war between right track. I dared not draw any she had been the humblest wife in the the States. They were disinterred aft er the secession, where they had been Through the thrift of this invaluable buried in the garden of Dr. Holderby's woman, it is claimed. Paul Kruger has mother. In plowing to find them the been able to save \$25,000,000. Mrs. plowshare struck the tin box in which Kruger saw to it that the household they had been placed and the sugar always subsisted on the \$2,000 a year bowl received an indentation which it offee money allowed by the Transvaal now bears.

Wanton Killing of Birds.

Extermination of birds is not alon and distinguished personages were en- the work of fashionable vanity but of ertained and yet none ever left the fashionable gluttony. The seizure in a New York cold-storage warehouse o Mrs. Kruger never had more than great numbers of dead birds during the three dresses at one time and they were close season illustrates the easy eva nvariably black. She was also satis- sion of the law by those careless of con

fied with two hats, and one of her sequences. hobbies was that there should be no feathers on them as she held it a sin to bills of fare the names of birds unkill birds for the sake of adorning hats. known to ornithologists and dictionary A quaint, old-fashioned, loving woman, makers. When asked what kind o Mrs. Kruger was the reflex of many of birds these represent the waiters are characteristics of stern old "Oom permitted to answer only by smiles and Paul." The war with England was a silence, or by confessions of ignorance great trial on Mrs. Kruger. Frequent- In the cold-storage house in New York ly she was heard bewailing the awful were found so many birds that the le carnage and yet even in the midst of her sorrow for the fallen burghers she found eloquent words in which to ex- for the United States? As a result of press her sympathies for the British such practices everywhere those butch wives and mothers who had lost their ers and dealers who obey the law are dear ones on the broad veldts. Then, really punished for their honor, while too, the long separation from her hus- the reckless are rewarded by great

band, combined with the recent death profits. We are fond of pointing out excellent broke the gentle spirit and the spark spheres of work and usefulness for those who are greatly troubled by few deaths of animals in scientific lab oratories. Why should this stupid and ruinous war of extermination of birds, with its great resultant suffering, not arouse the energies of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?-American Medicine.

> The rooster makes two-thirds of the noise, but the ben does all the work.

WHAT TO WEAR AT THE SUMMER RESORTS.

This Season Has Been Marked by a Very Perceptible Step Toward Elaborateness-From This Time on the



All last summer

grip gradually, and an occasional "picture" outing girl, while in the strongest possible contrast to the others, has not just reversing the usual order. This the portrait. If the sitter sits with his sequence is that in the outing suits plana square of white muslin can be pinned | ned for early fall, the picture girl is remembered, and the plain walking skirt of dull color is almost forgotten. Since the newer skirt's length is about that of the plainer one, no fault can be found on that score, while in the matter of appearances a great improvement will be

Three examples of the picture outing suits are put in the first large sketch. They may not seem as suited to roughin; it and to physical liveliness as were the suits of summer, nor are they, perhaps, so harmonious with the browned arms that

CLOTHES FOR OUTING All shades of tans, biscuits and brown are worn, the eggshell shade being very popular and making up very beautifully This shade is trimmed with the sam color of silk hemstitching, tiny steel se

quins being sewed to the edge of the lat-ter. Many of the skirts are made with three or four half-inch tucks at the bot-tom and with pleated sides. Skirts do not show lace trimming very extensively, but instead have black velvet or some design embroidered in oriental colors Pleasure Seeker Will Be P. cturesque.

These last trimmings apparently are to be in the height of fashion for the autumn, and are reflected in the stylish dresses made for the end of summer. A trio of these are put here by the artist. At the left is a black dotted organdle trimmed with heavy cream lace. Next appears linen colored batiste figured with the outing rigs pale blue and trimmed with white lace in-were dominated sertion run with black velvet ribbon. A by severity that cadet blue canvar veiling was the third model, tucking, bands of black taffeta more than was and white nainsook embroidery ornament

evidenced by a fanciful shirt waist or by an especially saucy the shirt are striped with black velvet over the enpecially saucy the skirt above and below a wide band of black or cream lace appliqued at either a skirt seen on many of the sheer the walking skirt edge. A skirt seen on many of the sheet was the main fea- and muslin gowns is ruffled up the back. ture and really set the standards for Six flounces above the one at the hem, nearly all such costumes. In rather less which extends all around, make the best degree this has been true in the present effect. The flounces are edged with lace degree this has been true in the present summer, but severity has been losing its and caught to the edge with tiny rosettes eemed altogether out of place. The con- model in soft cloths looks very pretty.

Fashion Notes. Mosquetaire gloves have come in ogue, with elbow sleeves. Roses made of lace are the latest de lopment of the flower maker's art.

The dominant tone of the latest and

martest dress features is extreme dain-Hats, neck ruffles and parasols t match are in order for the up-to-date woman.

After all, can we ever beat the charm



PICTURESOUENESS AGAIN TO DOMINATE.

but they're a lot prettier than their predcessors. First is shown a white serge gown, the skirt finished with a band of red and white striped cloth headed with a carel design in white soutache. The still design in white soutache. The still design in white soutache. a floral design in white soutache. The jacket fastened in front with white silk frogs and was of the striped material, with a sailor collar of white pique embroidered in red. The pleated suit was white brilliantine, with stitching in green silk floss and with panels of a white bril.

The tiny decolletage, just to show the throat, is popular with the summer frocks, and the black velvet ribbon, held with some quaint enameled or jeweled ornament, encircles the throat. liantine figured in green. Last is a tennis gown of grass linen cloth, trimmed with Bulgarian embroidery and worn with a well, has always a dressy appearance dainty white lawn and cream lace inser- and which appears in any number of new tion bodice. These get-ups are quite unlike the prevailing plain shirt waist and minished since the season began. short skirt of last year, and the latter costume finds but one supporter among the current stylish acceptances. This is the automobile coat, which still may be plainness itself and yet be stylish. ommon type of it appears beside the in itial, and as sketched was shaded dark ed and black silk, with sailor collar of the same. Such coats are made also o shaded dark green, blue and dark red silk, and are finished with bands of the silk or are stitched in black. Some have a lace sailor collar, but more have collars of colored on white in preference to black. the silk. Black taffeta is still popular. Grass linens and silk pongees are worn extensively, but are not as elaborate as fine lace boleros may be seen trimmed

are the silk ones. During the summer general step has been taken toward elab portable form. The volume was said rateness, anyhow, and it is likely that this garment will set its stamp on the costly and highly wrought coats of next winter.

Handsome little boleros of white cloth are worn a deal with outing costumes They are cutaway in front and are finished with bands of bright silk or oriental shown any number of adjustable collars

the summer girls have been acquiring, robe, provided it is softened by sufficient

The tiny decolletage, just to show the throat, is popular with the summer

The fancy for silk and satin foulard as designs and colorings has in no way di-Grass linen gowns are trimmed with

the different shades of green and crimson and a number of dead white gowns show colored velvet trimming. Not very much of it is used on one gown as yet. All-over guipure or cluny lace, showing

design of the medallion description, is brought into requisition for trimmings in be almost useless for food. a novel manner. The medallions are cur out and appliqued on the skirt or with shirts of lightweight woolen textiles, but A curious fancy obtains in the combi-

fruit for the almost unobtainable vegetable has caused the price of fruit to with a border of coarse guipure or Irish, while Maltese and Cluny are to be found in combination with a very fine esprit Whole costumes in the princesse are made like this, bearing fichus round the shoulders, and very novel they

Among the season's lace accessories ar



FOR THE LAST MONTH OF SUMMER.

passementerie. The sailor collar is generally finished in the same manner. Even now white cloth dresses are an impresto to the waist in front; others in marine, sive feature of the summer dress show for suits of white and of biscuit cloth are and also made of bisque yellow lines made with remarkable elaborateness. lawn, batiste and grass cloth. These
Handsome white canvas cloth dresses are used to decorate the low-cut cofar have the Spanish flounces caught with medallions of cream lace, the spaces between the lace being filled with graduated jackets" made with lace-frilled elbow bands of half-inch black velvet ribbon. sleeves and scarf fronts.

BIG PRICES FOR FOOD.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT ARE HIGH IN CHIGAGO.

Present Cost a Shock to Housewives-The Late Spring and Drought Are Blamed for the Advance-Meat and Dairy Products Also Advance.

Chicago housewives and boardingiouse keepers take full purses when they go to market these days, and even with larger pocketbooks they can purchase only limited quantities of vegetables and fruit. The backward spring, followed by ong drought, has sent prices up in an ler by the provisions of which insanity street prices have taken their jumps by was practically no defense. geometrical progression, and it is the latter which affect the householder. While is once more free to marry again if he ket and find that only a moderate 50 or ed for more than a year that as soon as 60 per cent is added to his bill, the house he obtained his divorce he would make a buy everything for the Sunday dinner excellent family, his wife, will not even buy enough cucumber pickles now.

Some High Prices.

The combined influences of the backward spring and the drought have made Workmen Perish. Chicagoans.

bushel twelve months ago bring \$2.50. There were two shifts of thirty men "And even then," said one dealer, "the each working at the new water works

COST OF FOOD IN CHICAGO NOW AND A YEAR AGO

VEGETABLES

MEATS.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE.

FRUITS. St a barrel......

market gardeners are bringing in marbles crib and in the tunnel. One shift was

instead of good sized tomatoes. Nothing suffered more from the drought than

that sold last year in bunches of 100 for at work in the tunnel, which was supplied 25 cents find buyers enough for the mea- with air from the crib, and it was im-

ger supply at \$1.50. Four cents a dozen possible to tell whether the air had

\$1.65 a barrel scarcely looks to solemn

oushel are more than twice as dear to the

tatoes are selling at \$1.10 to \$1.20

spring rotted the vegetable in the ground.

bought last year for a cent anywhere in

cents. The dealers and buyers alike say

that cabbages this year are so poor as to

The light and inferior supply of vege

everything from potatoes to parsley to

reach an unusual figure. Dealers say

considerable degree upon the market price of apples. Apples this year sell at \$3 a

grades, has been selling nearly 50 per

as to command more than double price. Dealers assert that 75 per cent of the berries in Michigan dried up during the

drought. A crate of blackberries that could be bought a year ago at 60 or 75 cents now sells at \$2. Piums sell from \$1.25 to \$1.75 a box, an advance of 50

per cent over last year. Pears, selling under a similar advance, command from

\$1.75 to \$2.25. Oranges that sold last

rear at \$3.50 a box are going at \$5. Cher-

ies selling at double last year's price ar uoted at from \$1.35 to \$2.50 a box.

Southern peaches, at \$2 and \$2.50 a box.

are twice as high as last year, and even

working overtime, even the chickens

pananas have advanced 25 per cent.

In spite of the fact that incubate

natched in the spring were comparative-y few. The cold spells, followed by tor-

rid weather, spoiled eggs on the nest, and

oultry dealers say that the supply is cut

chickens barely tip the scales at two

pounds this summer, instead of three

LIFE RESTORED BY LIGHTNING.

Bolt Strikes a Casket and Supposed

A supposed corpse brought to life by a

oolt of lightning is the story that comes

from Hanston, Kan. The 5-year-old daughter of Samuel McPrease apparent-

at up and called for her mother. The

New York Customs Frauds.

Maximillian Manasse, nephew of a for-

mmitted suicide at his boarding house

ause his uncle had cut him off in his

oat, will marry Miss Mary Southern,

n Philadelphia, by shooting himself, be

lightning shock aroused her.

nporters and employes.

Pleasantville, N. J.

lightning struck the metallic lopened it, whereupon the child

Corpse Revives.

ounds, as last year, and the price is a

ent higher than a year ago.
Berries have been so scarce this year

tables not only has caused the pric

soar, but the rush of buyers to subs

the market district now commands

bushel, where 40 cents was asked la

boarding-house keeper as last year

The sort of cabbages that co

formerly was considered a fair price for mained pure enough to sustain life o

August. The dealers say that the torrid quacking at night so they will not dis-

ouched by fluctuations of the common house and from wilfully ausing the said

nators" Beets, carrots, and radishes twenty-two rescued. The other shift was

The case was heard by Judge Minor S ones, of the Circuit Court, sitting in hambers. The Standard Oil magnate. who is so mighty in his State as to be known as the "King of Florida," was represented by former Supreme Court Judge George P. Raney, who is accredited with engineering through the Florida Legislature the bill in the interest of Mr. Flagimprecedented way. Young housekeep for four years' standing is made suffiers never paid so much for supplies, and cient grounds for divorce. Former Govolder ones have not seen such times for bler of seen appointed and children are treated. Tally as well have increased by arithmetical steps; the defendant, as a matter of form. There

he wholesale buyer can go into the mar- chooses. It has been persistently reportwife finds that what sufficed last year to very young woman, a Southern girl of

DISASTER AT LAKE CRIB.

Chicago the point to which cities that before were independent are looking for their supply. This has had the effect of workmen were drowned as the result of Five men were suffocated in the new adding still more to the prices at which a calamity at an early hour Wednesday roduce is quoted. Merchants in South morning. The new water works tunnel, Water street, it is asserted, are called on crib No. 2, caught fire and was almost daily to supply orders from Kaasas City and Nashville. Other dies also are men, who live at the crib, were caught the crib was also are drawing upon Chicago. There has been like rats in a trap, and either had to a complete reversal of conditions. The jump into the lake and possibly drown, almost complete failure of the market or else go back into the tunnel to a probagardens in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, ble death by suffocation. It is known Tennessee, Kentucky, and Louisiana has that at least three men were drowned brought the dealers in these States to and a number were rescued. They be-Chicago for the produce they usually sold longed to the shift that was resting at o Chicagoans.

Tomatoes that sold for 50 to 75 cents a the lake to escape a death by fire.

. 9 cents a pound

QUACK! QUACK!

Ducks' Nocturnal Music.

an injunction to restrain a flock of some

forty ducks, owned by Louis Gould, from

Judge Pugsley, of Toledo, Ohio, issued

"A temporary injunction is allowed

ducks to make unnecessary or unusua

The Central Passenger Association is

Many towns in Northern Indiana are

break forth at any time.

noise during the night season.

News.

bout lynching the promoters?-Cleveland Epworth League girls of Illinois have

a railway accident. Christianity grows.

of facts, says he is not afraid of a suit against him by Admiral Schley. This is the way in which irresponsible people always talk .- Baltimore News.

before it believes that Boers are "half savages," and delight in murdering wounded men.-Buffalo Times, The newspapers of this city are pubishing earnest appeals to "the honest

oter will be approached in another way. -San Francisco Evening Post. In dry regions there is a great deal of talk about meeting the drought problem by irrigation. There is only one drawback

to irrigation, and that is the absence of water.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Capt. Strong and May Yoke Hope sailed for Japan under the name of Smith. For those who saw May when she was here a few weeks ago it is difficult to understand why Smith left home.—Chi-

It appears that the Sultan of Turkey nas determined to buy no more warships in Germany unless that country will cease its outrageous practice of asking to be paid for them.—Philadelphia Bulle-

An upright judge, learned in the law, respected, whether he is in gown or Cucumbers, The present rare is 25 cents.

Cucumber pickles command more than three times the price of 1900. Parsley at level miles from shore. hirt sleeves, whether he grows v

restaurant buyers to be the same article that could be purchased a year ago at 25 cents a barrel. Dried onions at \$1.10 a Dr. Parker, of Detroit, states that men grow bald because they do not breathe leeply enough. This accounts for the short-winded gentlemen who are seen in the front row at the theater when the ballet comes to town.—Baltimore Ameri-

> after. There is a strain of independence mered by English drivers - Buffalo A resident of Texas devised a shotgun

searching the dictionary for suitable vords in which to frame the verdict .-Omaha News The increase in the price of coal 75 neighbor. Judge Pugsley's order reads

barrel—the same article that went at \$1 a barrel last August. Even the finer quality of the fruit, which is usually unturning the fruit of the fruit not been generally known that the coal crop, too, has been injured by the drought.—St. Louis Chronicle. A New York magistrate allowed a woman to fix the penalty for her husband, who had been arrested for beating

> doubt be holding an umbrella over him while he is at work.—Denver Post. Admiral Schley seems to have a dozen r so "bureau" enemies, while the mil-ons of the country's population firmly believe him a hero-and yet the little clique seems able to blight his career if

The Sampson-Schley controve teresting as showing how small some said to have internal troubles, which may great men really are.-Toledo News.

Sparks from the Wires.

wag the dog at times-and a pretty stub-

by, scrubby tail at that. San Francisco

Wabash and Goshen have such now bus, injuring six persons. General Attorney John B. Cockrum, of fore known of so many claims for dam-Plans for a \$40,000,000 union depot for Chicago have been prepared. All

for Chicago have been prepared. All the roads except the Himois Central, the Northwestern, the Penusylvania and the Great Western favor it. The railroads brought in and took out of Indianapolis last week 26,539 freight cars, 21,164 being loaded, an increase of 888 over the preceding week, and 1,908 over the corresponding week in 1900. Local roads handled 27.301 cars in In-

ly died and funeral services were held dianapolis, last week, 21,821 being load-the following day. On the way to the ed, 2,000 more loaded cars than in the same week of last year. There is an un-usual demand for stock and grain cars. The Union Pacific has discovered a orses were knocked down, but no other new road ballast in disintegrated granite, damage was done. The little girl is in a found in the mountain sides. It packs so fair way to recovery. It is believed she closely that it is impervious to water. was in a cataleptic state from which the Railroad men say it will be important in

reducing time. At the meeting of the railroads emhe New York custom house by which ciation held in Chicago, the question of government has been defrauded of ions through collusion between silk checking a passenger's baggage from hi home to his destination was discussed One or two roads have adopted the plan. which enables a traveler to save local

express charges. There is no longer any doubt that exutive officials of Western railroads have been trying to put the best foot forward in respect to the crop stiuation. It is clearly understood among them that in Capt. W. A. Ardrews, who has crossed these days of big consolidation it will not the ocean several times alone in a small do to talk for publication too freely nor to tell the exact truth regarding the situation for fear of the effect upon stocks.



Historian Maclay should look up the generally accepted definition of the word

"boomerang."-Denver Post. Senator Hanna's son has found some of a soft coal company .- St. Paul Dispatch.

Admiral Cervera says he never met Admiral Sampson. This comes from the fact that he called when the latter was out.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

matter of medals.—Detroit News.

The principal occupation just now of a careers is that of kidnapping their own children .- New York Evening Sun. With the unions fixing the price of la-

bor and the trusts fixing the price of manufactured products where does consumer come in?—Topeka Journal. A Chicago preacher has been compar-

ing heaven to the average summer resort
-most all women, with a very slim sprinkling of men.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. There are so many big strikes in existence among the workingmen of the country at present that it is becoming difficult to keep track of them.—Topeka Journal.

If our national prosperity can stand

umshaken against the onslaughts of strike and drought there ought to be no question of its permanency. - Toledo News One good thing about the drought in the corn belt is that it brought into line thousands of people who had been neg-

lecting their prayers. - Detroit Free The price of coal in Ottawa, Canada, has been reduced from \$7 to \$5.25. The ways of Pierpont Morgan as well as

Providence are inscrutable. - Detroit Can it be considered another invasion of American ideas when the stockholders of a London financial institution talk

offered to give part of their skin to re-store the beauty of two sisters injured in

Maclay, alleged historian and distorter

The American public will require better authority than English publications

The far more effective dishonest

ago Journal.

or a mustache, or has a smooth-shaven face; whether he wears a wig or goes bald-headed:—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

summer following close on the backward turb the slumbers of Harry C. Teal, a The nature of the Texas mules is so oorly understood in England that native negroes will chaperone the mules here-

trap for thieves. The trap worked all right, but the inventor was a trifle ab-sent-minded, and now the coroner is

ents per ton on account of drought and excessively hot weather is certainly something new under the sun. It has

her, and she made it three months on the rock pile. In a few days she will no not his fame. The tail certainly does

Union "prints" held their forty-seventh annual convention at Birmingham, Ala. Chas. Soule, Warren, Ohio, is missing. ages from fires as in the last sixty days. Was to have been married Wednesday. A little boy, near Van Wert, Ohio, flag-

> burning bridge. Thirty-first convention of Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America opened in Boston Wednesday.

Miss Amanda Gattlin, Nashville, Tenn., went to New York early in June to study. She is missing. E. C. Bolles of San Francisco has been

arrested in Berlin charged with complicity in the robbery of the American Exess Company's office in Paris last The Paris Figaro publishes an interview with M. Jules Cambon in which the

French ambassador to the United States expresses gratification at the sympathy manifested in America with everything The Fort Worth (Tex.) board of trade has indorsed the movement of Dr. M. Francis, of the department of veterinary cience of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College, to ask the Texas Legislature for an appropriation sufficient to erect and equip a chemical and veteri-

nary laboratory. One of the largest family parties which

sisted of the family of Manuel Escandon, the owner of rich mines in Mexico. There were, including the servants, twentythree in Mr. Escandon's party, and their baggage numbered nearly one hundred



